

# THE BYSTANDER



Scaring Off Custom.  
A Cobb to the Rescue.  
Atcherley's Two Natures.  
Not Government for Officeholders.  
Greeting Lorrin Andrews.  
The Speed of Autos.

Passersby along Artesian street at Dole are attracted by the beauty of a lovely garden of roses. The blooms are particularly fine, and to see them is to want them. Many a lady, and gentleman, too, has stopped to admire the beautiful growths and wondered at such superb flowers being grown in spite of the ravenous Japanese beetle, which seems to take a special delight in feeding on roses.

Then the admirer sees, as if in answer to her desire, a sign upon the gate, "Roses For Sale." Involuntarily she steps forward to take advantage of the tempting offer, but, what's that! another sign alongside, says, "Beware of the Dog."

And the horticulturist wonders why no one calls to buy his roses.

I see that Henry Cobb Adams, formerly of Cobbhurst, Cobb Center by Cobb Creek, Cobbehire, England, has entered the lists for the jury system, had as it is. My suspicions are thus confirmed. If there is anybody who stands in awe of a degenerate old precedent, and drops on his knees whenever he smells anything musty enough to burn on the ashheap, it is your typical English squire, his sons, his sisters, his cousins, and his aunts. Why, even the royal family wouldn't have drainpipes put into Windsor Castle until Queen Victoria's time, and those were so corroded with antiquity, having been originally used for draining a swamp by the Roman invaders, that the Kaiser complained about it in a letter to a friend of his in England which saw light a year or so ago. Let a thing be so old that you have to detect its presence by the nose or the spectroscopic and you have something that all the Cobbs from Cobb mere to Ben Cobb and back to Cobb-Alley-by-the-Thames will fight for until they drop their last h. And they will fight well, too; I'll say that much for them. It was old Squire Cobb who stood up King John in Runnymede times and threatened to call a special venire then and there who gave the jury system its first lift, and there you are. Nobody can blame Cobb-Adams under the circumstances for holding out. A mixed island jury, which appreciates justice just about as much as a pig would sidepockets, gets into the box with no fair purpose in the world—except in the case of three or four average good men—and proceeds with unholy glee to do the other fellow up without the slightest concern for the case itself! Must we kick? Heavens no! The jury system is almost as sacred as if it came down from the Druids, scroonant, musty, redolent of humbug and wrong—about as good as throwing dice for justice—yet it must stand because of Runnymede. I'm mighty glad that they didn't establish trial by ordeal at Runnymede or we'd have it yet, with Dr. Atcherley and Dr. Wayson clubbing each other in court with the earnest and patriotic support of a whole phalanx of Cobbs.

Judge Andrade says he never heard a clearer argument made in police court than Dr. Atcherley's in his summing up. Dignified, clear, acute, at times able, the poor doctor made an impression which, if you did not know the strange phases of paranoia, would amaze you that such a man should be arraigned for insanity. Yet it was the same Doctor who sat up with his gun night after night, listening to voices which no one else could hear and following an imaginary conversation between a phantom in the attic and a group of malevolent plotters in the sewer. Ah me, 'tis a queer world with its female rocks, its learned lunatics, its subway ghosts, its polt-geist tricks, and heaven tell us what not by way of pathological variety.

The futile attempt that has been made to show that there has been discrimination in the changes in the government department is not borne out by the record, the fact of the case being that the so-called "favored class" has suffered the heaviest in the changes that have been made necessary by the transfer of work and revenues to the counties, under the operation of the county control idea as emphasized by the last Legislature.

In speaking of the changes that had been made, and with particular reference to George Smithies, formerly the deputy insurance commissioner attached to the Treasurer's office, Governor Frear has stated that his veto of the appropriation of the salary for the deputy insurance commissioner was essential because of the arrangement of the appropriations for that department.

With the exception of the salaries of the Treasurer and the Registrar, the salary of the deputy insurance commissioner was the only segregated item, the appropriation for the running expenses of the department and the payment of the salaries of the other assistants being included in the aggregate. The state of the Territorial finances required that the appropriation for the Treasury department be reduced below the figure approved by the Legislature's conference committee on the appropriation bill. It was impossible for the Governor to veto any item except the one for the deputy insurance commissioner, and in this he was sustained by the Legislature.

The reductions in the clerical force of the departments, Governor Frear states, is due solely to the fact that the last Legislature went positively on record as favoring the idea of county control, an idea which was carried out by the turning over of revenues and increased responsibilities to the counties with a corresponding decrease in the duties to be performed by the Territorial departments.

No one has yet advanced the theory that the government should retain officeholders whether there is work for them or not, but this conclusion is perhaps not beyond the reasoning powers of those who criticize the Governor for acts enforced by the Legislature of 1909.

Some of the politicians went to the wharf the other day and fell on Lorrin Andrews' neck and called him Mose. Others stood on the corners and talked about it. Some went to their offices and looked glum. Away off in the bushes sounded the low, plaintive bleat of a calf. Everybody seemed to think that the man who ran the Republican State campaign of Nevada last year and brought the party strength up within 200 votes of carrying the State for Taft, would be heard from in next year's politics on Oahu. Who knows! As for Lorrin himself, he keeps shy of politics and talks law; but I shall watch him with an off eye the minute the band begins to play and the boys gather about the monkey cage.

The traffic ordinance now before the Board of Supervisors places the maximum lawful speed of motor cars at fifteen miles an hour within the restricted district, and "at a reasonable rate of speed" in other parts of Honolulu.

It is no doubt very desirable that motor cars should be driven at a reasonable rate of speed, but, pray, who is to determine that rate? Shall the police magistrate determine what rate of speed can be considered reasonable? The ordinance does not say so. Shall the policeman on the beat have the power? The ordinance does not say so. In fact, by intimation at least, the determining of what shall be considered a reasonable rate of speed falls upon the driver himself.

No doubt the great majority of motorists in Honolulu are persons in whose hands this discretion may safely be left, but some account must be made of the indiscreet. The speed-mad joy-rider may think fifty miles an hour a very reasonable rate of speed, if his motor car be equipped with engines allowing him to make sixty. In fact, he is likely to think that he is exercising the greatest discretion if he holds himself down to a half century once in sixty minutes.

But the pedestrian is likely to have different views on the subject. A chugging juggernaut thundering down the Pali road at the rate of fifty miles an hour is something to fill the hardiest wayfarer with awe. The pedestrian would be pretty likely to disagree with Mr. Joy Rider in regard to the reasonableness of a speed of fifty miles an hour.

The motorist is entitled to reasonable treatment. To say that he should not exceed, say, twenty miles an hour on untraveled roads, would be unfair, probably. But he should know just how fast he can lawfully travel, and then he should be forced to keep within the lawful limits.

For probably sixty per cent of the motorists of Honolulu the provisions of the proposed ordinance are sufficient, but the other forty per cent must be counted on.

## Small Talks

GEORGE LYCURGUS—Yes, I have come to stay, and am sorry I didn't come sooner.

W. L. LANGTON—Did I have a good time while I was in San Francisco? Well, say—

COMMISSIONER ALMY—It's great to be an editor. Have you seen the Pathfinder today?

LORRIN ANDREWS—Everybody talks politics to me, but nobody has yet made a sound like a fee.

JOHN EMMELUTH—That proposed plumbing ordinance is quite satisfactory as it now stands.

SHERIFF JARRETT—We don't have anything to do on Sunday now—the saloons are closed that day.

GOVERNOR FREAR—I would like to be present at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition on Hawaii's day, but fear it will be impossible.

HIGH SHERIFF HENRY—I will leave for the mainland the latter part of next month, and will make an extended trip, visiting my old home in Maine.

SUPT. BABBITT—I am taking a supply of the Promotion Committee's Aloha buttons with me, and I shall pin one on every person aboard the Korea.

SUPT. MARSTON CAMPBELL—From the artesian wells of Oahu alone we are pumping each year two-thirds enough water to fill the great Roosevelt dam.

PURSER SMITH—It doesn't look as if the old Alameda is a "has been" yet, does it? Broke her own record coming down this trip, and beat the Mongolia up.

J. M. DOWSETT—I am one of those in favor of opening the botanical gardens to the public. I believe that the privilege is one that people will appreciate, and I do not believe that we shall find that any damage is done to the trees.

W. P. FENNEL—The Bystander article appearing in last Sunday's Advertiser concerning the lack of harmony existing between the Territorial and Federal authorities in regard to the illicit liquor traffic, conveys one erroneous impression. Judge Andrade is accused of harshly treating "informers" in blind pig cases. I am always in court when these cases are heard, and desire to say that he hears cases on their merits; and have never heard him treat harshly any witnesses or informers produced by myself—although there have been instances when it would not have surprised me if words of warning might be heard from the Judge. In this court the prosecution, in illicit liquor selling cases, have been able to obtain about 90 per cent of convictions, so this speaks for itself.

## ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

The results of the examinations for new teachers' certificates have been compiled as follows by the Department of Public Instruction: The certificates of the first-class are good for three years; the second-class two years and the third-class one year:

First-Class—Mrs. H. W. Finche, Florence Blake, Margaret McLymont, Martha Nielsen, Mr. Leon Malterre, Olive Irene Clark, Marie Payne.

Second-Class—Miss Alice Carvalho, Kate Sadler, Mrs. J. V. Marcell, Catherine M. Clark, Gussie Muller, Lot K. Kauwe, Lucy Wilcox, Hannah Sheldon, Samuel K. Kawiana, O. W. Henning, Mary K. C. Kong, Miss Christine

Gertz, Mrs. J. D. Koki, Frank S. Teixeira, Margaret Kamakawi, Elizabeth C. Clark, Louisa Nell Meinecke, Mae E. Paris, J. N. Komomua, Miss Daisy Sheldon, W. A. Yates, Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, Mrs. Clara Mokumina, A. K. Cathcart, Mrs. Charlotte Lowden.

Third-Class—Sam J. Malou, Virginia Freitas, John A. Kenola, Kuali Bal, Ah May Ahin, E. K. Kekewa, Manuel Carvalho, Miss Lucy Lani, Edward J. Smythe, Mrs. C. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. Annie L. Haughton, Mary N. Cabrinha, Louis Hapal, M. C. Baptista, Elizabeth Maey, Lily Ackerman, Mrs. Kawena Kaulili, Ellen Copp, Robert Benjamin, Mary K. Gohier, J. W. K. Wright, Constance Adague, Sam Kule.

## BERT PETERSON AND OTHER HONOLULU FOLK

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Bert Peterson, Prince Bert, is in New York with a big Mexican mining scheme he is trying to put through. It is said by some who think they are in a position to know that he is likely to put it through, and if he does that it will mean a big thing for him.

Dr. E. C. Camp, who left Honolulu by the Alameda, June 16, after spending a couple of weeks with his parents in Fruitvale, has gone to Lower California deer hunting, where he is now. Mr. Camp, who has been in the East, came here to meet him and will remain here until his return from Lower California.

A. R. Gurrey, of the Board of Underwriters, is enjoying his vacation in San Francisco. He has been the recipient of much attention from men in insurance circles.

Major Tom Wall, of Wall, Nichols Co., arrived here yesterday from New York where he has been making his Christmas and holiday purchases. He expects to return to Honolulu by the Mongolia.

Brainerd Smith expects to return to Honolulu shortly. Both he and Mrs. Smith spent several weeks in a hospital. Latterly they have been convalescing at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, in the particular charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wingate Lake, Mr. Lake being the manager of the Vendome.

At a neighborhood Fourth of July celebration near Haywards there were quite a number of former Honoluluans or persons who had visited the islands. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rhodes, and Mrs. Rhodes' sister Mrs. M. W. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and family, and Mrs. O'Brien whose son is with Waterhouse & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rhodes have taken very pleasant apartments at 1430 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, where they will make their home after August 1. Mr. Rhodes has already entered upon his duties as office manager of the Viavi company, whose splendid building on Pine street near Stockton is one of the most handsomely designed buildings in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch are now living on Leavenworth street, San Francisco. Mr. Hatch was formerly clerk of the United States court in Honolulu.

## OCEANIC WILL NOT OPERATE TO PANAMA

After months of conjecture, during which many suggestions have been made concerning the ultimate disposition of the three little Oceanic liners, the Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura, says the San Francisco Chronicle of July 14, the perplexing question was effectually cleared yesterday when it was learned that John D. Spreckels had declined a proposal to operate the steamships between this city and Panama in connection with the government-owned isthmian railroad.

Spreckels' decision to retain the steamships idly at anchor in Mission bay preferably to engaging in the Panama trade in competition with the Pacific Mail Company was submitted in writing a month ago to Edward A. Drake, vice president of the Panama Railroad Company, by whom it was forwarded to Secretary of War Dickinson. Thus ended negotiations of months' duration by which the government had hoped to establish on the Pacific a line of steamers that would provide adequate and efficient service between San Francisco and the isthmus.

Concurrent with this latest development in the Oceanic matter in the emphatic contradiction by R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail company, that he has any intention whatever of chartering or purchasing one or all of the three steamers for service between here and Panama or for the transpacific route. Schwerin declares that the inspection of the steamers, which has been undertaken under his direction, is merely for the purpose of ascertaining what craft are available for emergency purposes. In the event that a steamer is lost by the Pacific Mail company, the vice president wishes to know where he may obtain a substitute boat for immediate service. Schwerin made a denial of the report that he was at odds with the government, and that he had been told by the Secretary of War to go in or out of the isthmian business.

A GOOD SUMMER REMEDY. At this season diarrhoea and dysentery are always prevalent. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best medicine obtainable for trouble of this kind. For sale by all Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

## Condensed News From Latest Coast Files

The family of ex-President Roosevelt arrived safely in Naples.

Much damage was done to property in Panama by a hurricane on July 11th.

Masked men looted a hotel at Utah Hot Springs, secured \$500 and escaped.

Nine horse-buyers were murdered by Mexican bandits near Afton, New Mexico.

The Western Hotel Men's Protective Association will meet in San Francisco in October.

Don Miguel Antonio Caro, former president of Colombia, has been seriously ill at Bogota.

Imposing funeral services marked the burial of Congressman F. W. Cushman at his home at Tacoma.

The Kramer Consolidated Oil Company struck a rich oil find on the desert in southern California.

The Quartermaster's store at Fort Wingate was destroyed by fire and the loss is estimated at \$35,000.

President Taft has definitely decided to spend three days in the Yosemite during his visit to California.

Several earthquake shocks were felt recently in New Britain in the Bismarck Archipelago, but no fatalities were reported.

The Pennsylvania Steel Companies are swamped with orders; some of them taking new orders at a premium of from \$1 to \$2 a ton.

Herbert Latham, the French aviator, had been delayed in his attempted flight across the English Channel by unfavorable weather conditions.

In order to aid the shipping interests exclusion laws against foreign coastwise shipping have become operative in the Dominion of Canada.

The United States Cableship Burnside will lay a fire-control system of cables between the several forts defending San Francisco harbor.

The fortune which Miss Ann Stewart, step daughter of "Silent Smith," will bring to Don Miguel of Braganza on her marriage will amount to \$2,000,000.

George Caldwell, an Arctic explorer, who has been mourned as dead for three years, is said to be alive and safe, and expected to return to his home in Ottawa.

The explosion of a bomb at the celebration of a religious festival in Kansas City resulted in the death of three persons and the serious injury of a large number.

The Nationalist quarter of the city of Belfast was the scene of rioting and numerous conflicts between the Orangemen and the Nationalists took place on July 12.

The Batavia system of instruction which provides for individual instruction for backward pupils is to be introduced next year in the schools of Palo Alto.

Forty-eight million dollars will be needed by the Isthmian Canal Commission to carry on the work of digging the Panama Canal during the year 1911.

A fire in the Richmond district in San Francisco destroyed property valued at \$40,000 and very nearly cost the life of three firemen who were seriously burned.

Senator Perkins hopes to induce Congress to appropriate money next winter to plant trees on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay.

The delay in the arrival of the sock-eye salmon on the Fraser River is causing some anxiety and it is feared that the pack will be short.

The westbound train of the Sunset Limited was wrecked 100 miles east of El Paso, but no casualties were reported, the engineer and fireman saving themselves by jumping.

A number of prominent Turks are to be court-martialed on the charge that they were implicated in the Armenian massacres of last April.

The Mexican government has announced that retrenchment measures are to be taken on account of the \$15,000,000 deficit which resulted from the financial panic last year.

King Edward became so absorbed in a game of bridge at the ball given in his honor in London by Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid that he delayed the supper by more than an hour.

The Western Pacific Railway has elaborate plans for a freight and depot yard at Seventh and Brannan streets in San Francisco and work on the construction of them has already begun.

At the laying of the cornerstone of a church in Washington, President Taft took occasion to praise the honest, painstaking and efficient work of the army of civil employees of the government.

President Diaz of Mexico has expressed his intention of coming to San Francisco for the Portola festival in October if practicable. If he is unable to attend he will send a deputation headed by the vice president.

The suffragettes in London who have been sent to Holloway jail are making it lively for the prison authorities by violating all of the rules of the jail and openly revolting against the attempts to treat them as ordinary criminals.

Baron Oscar Rothschild, youngest son of the head of the Vienna house of Rothschild died suddenly at his father's home and it is persistently rumored that the young man committed suicide after a quarrel with his father over a frustrated love affair.

Flood conditions in the vicinity of Kansas City were much improved on July 14. The Union Depot officials have estimated that fully 60,000 passengers were held in the city during the six days of the blockade and the depot matron told of great hardships experienced by travelers.

The mine planter Armistead is at present laying mines in the harbor of San Francisco and the officers and crew are making tests to make sure of discharge.

William M. Bunker of San Francisco has recommended that the Outdoor Art League encourage the use of red paint upon the corner roofs of some of the city's houses and, to assist in popularizing window gardens, which would make for much in the way of civic beauty.

He refers to the bright looking towns of the Mediterranean and of the cherry window gardens of Paris and urges that something in this line be done before the Portola festival in October.

Foreign troops will be withdrawn from the island of Crete on July 27.

Prince Saleman Effendi, a brother of the Sultan of Turkey, died at Constantinople of heart failure.

The opening of the new chutes in San Francisco was marked by the gathering of a vast concourse of people.

Seven soldiers were injured, three of them fatally, by a powder explosion at the barracks at Fort Russell in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Adolphus Busch of St. Louis celebrated his seventieth birthday at Carlsbad, and the Grand Duke of Hesse conferred on him the title of Commercial Councillor.

Martial law has been declared all along the coast of Spanish-Honduras, and the revolutionists are said to have been dispersed by the government forces.

Wyatt Ingram Jr., trust officer of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans, has been charged with being a defaulter to the amount of nearly \$100,000.

The Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Mississippi and Louisiana, has been sued in the Chancery Court in Mississippi under the anti-trust statute for the recovery of penalties amounting to \$14,000,000.

The town of San Jose Del Sitio was raided by Mexican bandits and among those who were victims of the outrage were two Americans, W. W. Tuttle, a civil engineer, and Mike Farrell, both of whom were wounded.

Elizabeth Donagan, a New York servant, was found starving in the street and on being taken to King's Hospital was found to have thousands of dollars in cash, bank books and jewelry concealed in her clothing.

James A. Patten is said to be behind a new wheat deal as he now holds all the cash cereal available in the Chicago market and July wheat has jumped to a price which indicates a repetition of the Patten corner in May.

The hearing of the Court of Inquiry which will investigate the death of Lieutenant James Sutton, will be open to the public in accordance with the suggestion of Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the Navy Department.

A political reform association reports that most of the 476 automobiles owned by the city of New York are used by the city officials for personal pleasure purposes, and that these machines cost the city \$1,000,000 for maintenance.

President William Skinner of New York, president of the American Silk Association, said on his return from a visit to Japan that "Japan did not feel the hard times in the United States because Europe was willing to take all her stock."

William A. King, who escaped from the Oregon Penitentiary ten years ago and under an alias has lived an exemplary life since, was arrested in Montana and brought back to Oregon to serve out his unexpired sentence of three years and a half.

The Peking government is said to indorse the concealment of Leon Ling and that Elsie Sigel took poison with suicidal intent in Ling's room, is the statement made in the official court bulletin of Peking, a copy of which has been received in Denver.

Reduced passenger fares to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, will be available this summer from all states west of the Missouri River as the result of a decision by a number of Western railroads which competitive conditions will make applicable to all roads.

A strike between the United Mine Workers of America and the Pittsburgh Coal Company which was threatened, which would have involved thirty-eight mines employing 18,000 men, has been forbidden by Thomas Lewis, National president of the Mine Workers Association.

Mrs. Ashcroft, the former secretary of Mark Twain, has cut short her honeymoon trip in Europe, and has returned to New York to settle the attachment which the humorist had placed upon the cottage which he had previously given her in recognition of her seven years' service with him.

A military camp of instruction for the medical officers of the militia has been established at the Presidio at San Francisco under the command of Major Albert Truby, and for a month he will maintain an organization such as would be fully equipped for war, for the practical training of the militiamen.

Mrs. James N. Sutton, of Portland, Or., has succeeded in her efforts to have the Government authorities reopen the investigation into the mysterious death of her son, Lieutenant James Sutton of the Marine Corps which occurred in October, 1907. The verdict of the board of investigation at the time of his death was suicide, but his mother has persistently claimed that he was murdered.

The sister of James M. Dunphy whose erratic matrimonial career has engaged much attention, has filed a petition in the courts asking that he be declared mentally incompetent and that a guardian be appointed to look out for his property interests. He has already asked the court to free him from his latest wife, "Dodie" Valencia, whom he married a few weeks ago while too intoxicated to know what he was doing.

## COL. MACFARLANE TO RETURN TO LONDON

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Col. George W. Macfarlane returned from London a few weeks ago and is stopping at the St. Francis. His brother Fred W. Macfarlane arrived here from Honolulu by the Mongolia a day or two later, the two having met here for consultation. Col. Macfarlane does not expect to go to Honolulu before returning to London, but he will go to Southern California for a few weeks before going back to London.

The Colonel has some financial enterprises of moment on hand in which he expects to interest British capitalists.